

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 30

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 14, 1929

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

HARRY R. WYLLIE

A prominent business man said to me a short time ago: "I bought all my partners out some time ago. I found that I could not do business with a crowd." This is Henry Ford's secret of success. It has been the secret of success of many of the great industrial leaders this country has produced.

Every successful business enterprise, every movement of any sort that has attained prominence, has been guided and directed by one outstanding leader. This certainly is true of the H. R. Wyllie China Company at Huntington. Emerson once said that every great institution was the lengthened shadow of one man. Col. H. R. Wyllie.

A book published a few weeks ago which lists the outstanding business and professional leaders in West Virginia had the following word picture of this remarkable man:

Colonel Harry R. Wyllie is one of the great figures in the pottery manufacturing industry, a field in which his father and his grandfather were likewise distinguished. Colonel Wyllie is president and general manager of the H. R. Wyllie China Company, one of the largest of Huntington's industries, and is the owner of practically all of its stock. His company, which employs 175 persons with a yearly payroll of \$350,000, manufactures 50,000 pieces of tableware daily being recognized as a leader among American institutions of its kind.

Few men in private life have been more highly esteemed for a constructive influence on public progress than has Mr. Wyllie, who has often been sought as a Republican candidate for Governor and U. S. Senator, but who has rather chosen to carry on his civic efforts from the disinterested standpoint of a private citizen untrammeled by party responsibilities. This attitude has made him a dangerous opponent for a bad cause and a valuable sponsor for a good one. To him is due a major share of credit for the launching of the highway building program under the bond issue of fifty million dollars. As president of the West Virginia Good Roads Federation his method of securing this legislation was thorough and characteristically vigorous.

Beginning in the 1918 he formed permanent organizations in the counties of West Virginia and gained the cooperation of 47 of the 55 counties of the State. To finance this campaign he did a large part in raising a fund of \$43,000, and devoted 18 months of his own time to the work, without remuneration and paid his own expenses. His efforts, as is well known, were rewarded with full success. One of the notable results of the work has been the Midland Trail. Among other public-spirited efforts, his vigilant and aggressive opposition to increased gas rates during the past two decades has been highly valuable to the industries and domestic consumers of Huntington.

Colonel Wyllie was born in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the heart of the celebrated pottery district, September 1, 1876, the son of John R. and Fannie (Arnold) Wyllie. From boyhood

he worked in the pottery plant of his father while attending school, being educated in East Liverpool High School and in commercial courses. Altogether, his experience, both in and out of school, combined to make him perfectly equipped to succeed as an executive and an organizer in his present business. He was fifteen years old when his father died in 1891, after which other owners took over the plant. He remained as an employee of the plant for a time, and has been associated with the pottery industry ever since. For four years he was a Sales Manager and for seven years as part owner operated a pottery at Toronto, Ohio, which he sold in 1906, the year he moved to Huntington.

In 1907 he bought the Huntington China Company and changed its name to the H. R. Wyllie China Company. Under his administration the product of this plant has become known throughout the country, being sold at the rate of about twenty million pieces a year. The H. R. Wyllie China Company manufactures semi-porcelain tableware, both white and decorated, and has built up an immense business in a recently developed product known as Old Spanish China, a yellow glaze ware decorated with floral designs.

Colonel Wyllie is a member of the Guyandot Club, the Guyan Country Club of Huntington, and B. P. O. Elks; the celebrated Westchester Bill more Club of Rye, N. Y.; and the St. Lucie River Club at Port Sewell, Fla. He is an Episcopalian and his wife is a Methodist. He married, June 26, 1901, Harriett McAdoo, a daughter of Samuel McAdoo, Toronto, Ohio, man manufacturer, a relative of W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

Wyllie Manor, Colonel Wyllie's mountain residence and grounds are considered to comprise the finest private estate in West Virginia, consisting of 1,516 acres in Pocahontas County. Here he has his own golf links and tennis courts, private water and electric light plant, and a private game preserve with all kinds of small game, and some bear and deer, as well as numerous streams all stocked with fish. A 90-acre enclosure contains a herd of elk. Hunting and fishing have long been Mr. Wyllie's greatest leisure interest. He has made many trips to the north woods for big game and has spent two consecutive seasons at Palm Beach, deep sea fishing in the Gulf stream. He also has a large attractive residence in Huntington where he resides part of the year.

John Wyllie, grandfather of the subject, was born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, where, early in life, he became identified with the pottery industry, in which he was active until his death at East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1884. While engaged in this business in England, he married Hannah Russell, a native of London, who was later, in the United States, very active in civic and political affairs of her community, being one of the original supporters of William McKinley for President. Their son, John B. Wyllie born in England, came to the United States with his father, and from then they were associates in the pottery industry, operating a plant first at Trenton, New

NEWS IN A NUT'S SHELL

The day was cold and dark and wet, and the rain fell thicker and thicker. And Hoover stood on the portico, condemning drinking liquor. The law abiding liquor buyer, Hoover deplores and socks. A strange new bird that scholars call a bloody guardian. Stewart asked the Senate so they took his job away. Rockefeller knows without the law he would not last a day. Twenty millions highway bonds, ordered to be sold. To fight the mud and get the means to pave our roads with gold. In Mexico the fighting has reached the Rio Grande. They're killing men and women too in that beautiful land. The B. & O. and C. & O. swap rail-ways in the way. That farmer boys trade pocket-knives upon a rainy day. April Fifteenth, Congress meets to listen to the chambers. Whose rights of eloquence will preach confidence to the farmers? The Martins Bottom Charter Oak, now seems inclined to roam. Will friends at Lewisburg be good, and lend a hand for home?

Ed Howe, near eighty, writes of women, with respect and respect. See Solomon, Ecclesiastes, first chapter, first two verses. A new perfume has been advanced, and there is cause to think. This heavenly scent perhaps may be the long sought missing link. It now appears that men and apes have like bones called the shin. Hence orangutans and the men with fangs, were brothers beneath the skin.

Jersey, and one at Pittsburgh, the latter from 1868 to 1874. They were the first manufacturers of white tableware west of the Alleghenies. In 1874 they established their business at East Liverpool, Ohio, where they remained during the lifetime of both father and son.

John R. Wyllie was married to Fannie Arnold, daughter of John Arnold, a native of Richmond, Indiana, who was killed in the Civil War. To them were born four children, two of whom are now deceased. The living children are Harry R. Wyllie, subject of this article, and Hannah, who lives with her brother. John R. Wyllie was a member of the Episcopal Church, an honorary member of St. John's Masonic Lodge of Pittsburgh, and was a Republican in politics.—W. Va. Gazette for March.

STONY BOTTOM

We have twenty-four members in our Four-H Club. We gave a candy party Saturday evening and had a lot of fun. Luke Geiger donned his apron and helped the girls. The candy was fine and they are going to have him make the candy hereafter. Miss Grace Wilfong was taken to the Clifton Forge hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. We hope to see her back in school soon.

The Four-H Club will give two plays in the near future. Fun from start to finish. We hope to have a large crowd.

The boys and girls have their booklets on perfect work and each one is taking great interest in the work.

Mrs. R. F. Yeager spent the week end at Hillsboro. We are sorry Mrs. Yeager will not teach for us next year. We understand she has sent in her resignation and will probably not teach at all.

John Hevener and daughter Miss Virginia attended the meeting of the official members of the Pocahontas County Fair at Marlinton Saturday. We hope to have the best Fair of all in 1929. Stony Bottom club will work and host the Fair.

The Club will meet next Thursday night at the school building. Visitors are welcome.

Luke Geiger, Secretary.

Auction Sale

At my place two miles north of Hillsboro on the road north.

Friday, March 29, 1929, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., I will sell the following property, as I am preparing to move away:

1 cupboard, 1 dining table, 1 cook stove, 1 heating stove, 1 dresser, 6 chairs, 1 striking clock, 1 alarm clock, 2 beds, 3 springs, three mattresses, some bed clothes, eight grain bags, 1 stand table, one hay fork, 25 yards of rag carpet, 1 saw hammer, 1 tack hammer, 1 garden rake, axe, hoe, lot of steel traps, 16 foot ladder, 1 feet ladder, boys farm wagon, new Winchester rifle 28 Cal., one shot gun lot of window screens, brass spray pump, some dishes and cooking utensils, and numerous other things.

Terms: Ten dollars and under cash; over that amount a credit of four months, note with interest and approved security.

C. W. HAROUFF, Hillsboro, W. Va.

Potatoes

I have a limited amount of fine Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, grown from certified seed. Also, a lot of fine eating potatoes, for sale.

W. E. Moore, Millpoint, W. Va.

PIANO FOR SALE—A fine upright piano in fine condition, at a bargain for quick sale. Apply to Times Office.

Military Training Camp

Colonel Justus K. Anderson, State Civilian Aide for West Virginia, states that Pocahontas County is among the first counties in the state to fill its quota of twenty for the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Camp Knox, Kentucky, July 2nd to July 31st, under the training by regular army officers and officers of the Organized Reserves. This fine service is due to the patriotic efforts of Mr. C. C. Clendenin of Marlinton, West Virginia, County Chairman for the Military Training Camps Association.

Candidates submitting applications after the quota of a county has been filled will be definitely accepted for the camps provided vacancies exist and they complete vaccination against smallpox and immunization against typhoid fever.

The following men have already made application from Pocahontas county for this patriotic service:

Charles B. Dearing, Marlinton; Martin E. Ervine, Thornwood; Joe T. Kelley, Box 65, Huntersville; Darius Loudermilk, Marlinton; Harvey N. McHenry, Marlinton; Chester G. Neighbors, Cass; Kyle J. Neighbors, Cass; Joseph E. Rexrode, Thornwood; Byrd F. Shrader, Cass; Lester W. Church, Box 116, Cass; Harry L. Ferguson, Marlinton; Roscoe H. Dill, Huntersville; Leo B. Hall, Hillsboro; Sanford D. Kirk, Hillsboro; Carl S. Kismore, Cass; Norval E. Marshall, Marlinton; Quinn L. Oldaker, Durbin; William E. Overholt, Marlinton; George R. Siple, Hillsboro; Meade L. Waugh, Marlinton.

DIED

Mrs. Birdie Roberts Milam, aged 39 years, 10 months and 14 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Spring Creek, died at the Memorial hospital, March 7, 1929, after a few days illness of peritonitis. On Friday night she was taken ill and Saturday night Dr. H. W. McNeal was consulted and he thought it was not of a serious nature, but on Monday she was removed to the hospital where an operation was performed Tuesday morning and Thursday evening at 4:00 p. m. she passed to that home where no pain shall ever reach her again. God was calling our loved one home to rest. Her last words were "I'm ready to go."

Mrs. Milam was a kind and loving wife and mother, and a friend to all she met. She was a woman of noble christian character and believed in her Saviour. She joined the church in 1912 and lived up to her belief.

She leaves to mourn their loss a father and mother, a number of brothers and sisters, her husband, John Milam, three daughters, who are Misses Zella, Hallie and Eva, four sons, they are Denzel, Angus, Bernard and Melvin, besides a host of friends and other relatives whose hearts are sad. On Thursday night her body was brot to Hillsboro for burial. On Friday she was laid to rest in the Emanuel cemetery to await the Resurrection. The pall bearer were James Bruffey, Lou Harouff, Lee Sizemore, William and Samuel Morgan and Otto Kinnison. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. I. M. Ward assisted by Rev. A. C. Pugh.

She will be missed by the family as well as her friends and relatives. But God knoweth best and, lo, he spake these gentle words: "Come unto me and rest."

The exhibit in the window of the Royal Drug Store this week is an interesting one. I have not heard of another being found in this region and I can only identify it through reading, reason, and illustrations. This is a fossil of a sea-cucumber. An animal life was not encased in a shell but in a tough skin. But it had and has now the habit of burying itself in the sand on coral shores with its tentacles exposed to take sustenance from the sea water. These flower like projections are always either five or a multiple of five. The specimen as far as it can be counted seems to bear this out. The piece was found at the lower end of the Jake Place on the Huntersville Road, in the Devonian formation. It was close to where some fine specimens of wave formation are left as ripples on a solid rock, indicating a beach. The sea-cucumber has not changed much from its ancient form. Like the corals it goes on forever. It is an important article of commerce in China under the name of trepang. It is a thick cucumber shaped helpless animal with little power of motion. Ships go out after it like the cod fishers out of the New England towns. The hunters or fishers or whatever they are called find the fish covered with sand on the beach and pry it loose. Some species have the faculty of extending themselves. Thus a fisher finds a sea-cucumber one foot long and turns his head. When he looks back it may be lying at his feet as a three foot animal. We have all known big fish in these waters grow year by year after they were caught in the mouth of the fisherman. Do not despair if the bass weighs but two pounds when caught. It will be a four pounder by and bye. The sea-cucumbers are prepared on the fishing grounds by being split open, pressed, dried, and smoked, and carried to the Chinese cities where the trepang is much prized as an ingredient in rich soups. It is a rich glutinous substance. We would not choose any.

Chile Bars Girls Sitting

Iquique, Chile.—To curb one-armed driving, authorities here prohibit any woman passenger in Iquique's motor buses from riding next to the driver. Seats are arranged so that passengers sit with the chauffeur, but any woman taking the place next to him must move before the bus starts or the driver will be fined. The official explanation was that girls "distracted the operators' attention."

Deity in Knickers

Resented at Theater
Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany.—Public objection to representation of the Deity on the stage took a drastic form at the Municipal theater recently when a production of Walter Hasenclever's comedy, "Marriages Are Made in Heaven," provoked a bombardment of vile-smelling bombs and tear-gas grenades. The company finished the play to an empty house. Police ejected several disturbers. This caused free-for-all fighting in the street outside. The play, in which the Deity was represented as wearing golf clothes and knickerbockers; had previously caused a scandal in Berlin, Hamburg and other German cities.

Miss Loraine Crickmer and Miss Lavelle Thomas of Charleston, are visiting Miss Mary Knid McComb at Huntersville.

PLAN CHAIN OF AIR SCHOOLS FOR NATION

Miss Earhart Urges U. S. to Fix Standards.

New York.—A chain of aviation schools, with fields and instructors in strategically located cities in all parts of the country, is one of the major developments in American aerial progress to be expected in 1929, according to Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and now aviation editor of Cosmopolitan.

The schools, which will offer complete courses in flying to sportmen and women as well as those training for commercial flying, will be sponsored by one of the principal companies now operating commercial air lines, she says.

Tuition Has Dropped.

The price of learning to handle a plane already has dropped to an average of \$250 in the established flying schools, as a result of the increased interest in flying among people in all walks of life and the development of a large body of competent instructors within the past two years, Miss Earhart finds, surveying the rapid changes in aviation in the current issue of the magazine. At the end of the World War no air training could be obtained for less than \$1,000, but recently the fee has twice been cut in half. Today the cost is hardly more than the fee of a first-class dancing instructor, since the \$250 covers 10 to 12 hours of actual flying, spread over 20 to 25 lessons.

Urges U. S. Inspection.

Miss Earhart, however, warns prospective amateur flyers against the "barnstorming" flying instructor and the poorly equipped and inefficiently operated school.

"There are excellent flying schools and excellent private instructors in the country, but it is difficult to distinguish the good from the bad," says her Cosmopolitan article. "It is the opinion of many flyers that the Department of Commerce should make a classification similar to that of the American Medical association, which gives its approval after inspection to hospitals which maintain certain standards. Given time, flying schools will acquire reputations, but it might be easier for students if there were a published rating now. One distinguishing mark, however, is already available. You can be sure the planes used are licensed by the Department of Commerce. And be sure that they are inspected frequently.

"The student also should have a physical examination, paying special attention to the eyesight, by a Department of Commerce physician."

Double-Time Tractors Add to Farm Profits

Washington.—By working their tractors night and day during the "peak" seasons thousands of farmers are getting double the value out of their machinery and, economists say, leading toward the restoration of profits in agriculture.

The idea developed on the Pacific coast, where 23-hour days for one tractor and two operators have been common for years. This year agricultural engineers have seen the practice spread to the grain belts of the Middle West, where both the seeding and harvesting seasons have been speeded.

Under the glare of convenient spotlights tractors roar through the night, bringing their work year up from 2,000 to 5,000 hours. The average American tractor work year of 400 hours has been multiplied so frequently that it no longer is remarkable.

In the Imperial valley of California, where cantaloupes and head lettuce are grown so efficiently, the big tractor-tray tractors run for months on capacity-hour schedules in spite of 120-degree temperature, clouds of dust and desert winds.

Chile Bars Girls Sitting

Iquique, Chile.—To curb one-armed driving, authorities here prohibit any woman passenger in Iquique's motor buses from riding next to the driver. Seats are arranged so that passengers sit with the chauffeur, but any woman taking the place next to him must move before the bus starts or the driver will be fined. The official explanation was that girls "distracted the operators' attention."

Deity in Knickers

Resented at Theater
Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany.—Public objection to representation of the Deity on the stage took a drastic form at the Municipal theater recently when a production of Walter Hasenclever's comedy, "Marriages Are Made in Heaven," provoked a bombardment of vile-smelling bombs and tear-gas grenades. The company finished the play to an empty house. Police ejected several disturbers. This caused free-for-all fighting in the street outside. The play, in which the Deity was represented as wearing golf clothes and knickerbockers; had previously caused a scandal in Berlin, Hamburg and other German cities.

FENCE - WIRE

Fencing time is here. We have anticipated our needs and can now offer the best assortment ever carried in this county.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Living Things Thrive Under Canopy of Ice

Life proceeds calmly enough within every pond and stream roofed over with its glassy canopy like a natural greenhouse. Peer down through the clear ice and you will see the plants are green, though small, and that there are fishes gliding about. Their scales, however, show that they grow but little now. There is enough to eat, but their appetite is poor.

The land snails spit storm doors thwart the opening of the shell, and creeping into some secure crevice, become dormant; but the pond snails move about as usual, but build no new shells.

The small aquatic creatures still creep lazily over the fermenting mud or ensconce themselves in its depths. The water spider is wrapped in a glistening bubble of the air he took down with him.

All these tiny creatures of nature's underworld are at ease. There is no need now for activity, little necessity for hunting or fleeing. Hunger is stilled, no energy need be expended in producing eggs or in the distress of molting; and so, like the plants, the animals lie still, recuperate from the waste of one summer and gather strength for the next.

Skelligs List Survival of Old Irish Custom

The Skelligs list is at once the dread and the joy of unwarmed Irish youths and maidens in Valencia, Ireland, westernmost point of Europe.

The list, the Kansas City Star informs us, is nothing more than a succession of names of such young men and women, but it is supposed to bring them a wife or a husband within a year if their name is upon it.

The Skelligs list is the survival of an ancient custom founded on the Skelligs rocks, two huge rocks, 850 feet high, which protrude from the ocean 14 miles from the coast. When young men and women, so ran the legend, refused to marry, they were taken to the rocks and left there for a week. At the end of the week they were forced to marry other obstinate young eligibles.

The great Skellig rock was once the site of a religious foundation dedicated to the archangel, St. Michael. The remains of the cells and chapel of the monastery are still well preserved. They are mostly of conical shape, and are built of uncemented stones.

Fight for "Women's Rights"

As early as 1848 agitation for women's rights was commenced at Seneca Falls, N. Y., by Loretta Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Prior to this, under some Colonial governors, women voted, and at the time of the American Revolution demanded to be included in the government. Susan B. Anthony became a leader in 1848, but it was not until 1872 that she made the test by voting at the polls. She was arrested and fined, but was not jailed for refusing to pay her fine, which she did. In 1875 the first woman suffrage amendment was drafted and introduced in 1878 by Senator Sargent of Colorado. Several other measures were introduced later, and an amendment to the Constitution was passed by the house January 10, 1918, and by the senate, 1919, and was ratified by the necessary number of states in 1920.

Miss Consula Ryder returned to White Sulphur Monday, after spending the past three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryder.

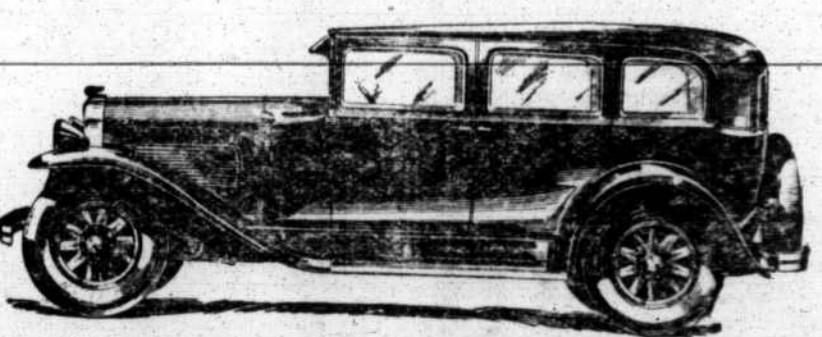
Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given to all parties in interest that the fiduciary accounts of Mrs. Maggie S. Friel, administratrix of E. A. Friel, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas County, W. Va., for settlement.

This 12th day of March, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts

The Neighbors will KNOW without being told . . .



4-Door Sedan, \$445 + Body by Fisher

PEOPLE don't go around telling their neighbors, "I'm progressive. I'm looking for finer things." Yet neighbors have ways and means of knowing. And one of their surest signs is the family automobile. . . . That's why the New Pontiac Big Six offers so much to up-and-coming Americans. It represents progress. It constitutes an impressive step up from lower-priced transportation.

The Pontiac Big Six is a real innovation—a brand new car from beginning to end. It offers big car performance, luxury, comfort and style at prices which make no great drain on the purse.

Prices \$745 and up. See a dealer, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and hood—Pontiac delivered equipment at slight extra cost. Check Out. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

at \$745

A HOME IS ADMIRER

year after year without repainting for ten years when painted with the long wearing

L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT

Prepared with most reliable proportions of Pure White Lead and utmost durable Pure White Zinc.

Simply Made Ready in a Few Minutes for Painting

by stirring into each one gallon of L & M Semi-Paste Paint at \$4.00 a gallon, three quarts of Linseed Oil at 50 cents a quart to thereby

make 1 3/4 gallon

Best-Pure-Paint

Ready for Painting

FOR \$2.80 A GALLON

55 YEARS EXTENSIVE USE WEARS FOR TEN YEARS

GUARANTEE—Use a gallon out of any you buy, and if not perfectly satisfactory the remainder can be returned without payment being made for the one gallon used.

FOR SALE BY

W. J. Killingsworth

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA